

PARCEL SERVICE EGGED

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SCHARF
for years well-known
for fine
FURS
and now also
for smart
DRESSES
The Pillars, Jaffa Rd.
Jerusalem

Marginal Column

By Susan Strange

ANOTHER important step forward in the planning of Western defence has been taken by the deputies of the Atlantic Council, who met in London last week. They have reached tentative decisions on how best to spread out between the Atlantic Pact countries both the burden of producing the extra arms needed to defend Western Europe and the burden of paying for them. These decisions will be taken to New York by the Deputies' chairman, Mr. Charles Spofford of the United States, for approval first by the Military Committee and then, on October 28, by the Defence Ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

ONLY when the Ministers have passed these plans and made any necessary changes will the American government be ready to think about sharing out the extra 3,500 million dollars it has put aside for European defence. How they do so will depend, to a large extent, on the size and nature of the overall contribution (as assessed by the Deputies), which each of the countries is expected to make to the common cause. This will be hard. Some countries, like France, are not only highly vulnerable strategically but are already living so close to the danger-line of inflation that they cannot safely divert too many resources to rearmament unless they receive substantial outside help. Others, like Britain, will base their claims on the fact that, with a fully-employed economy, they cannot expand their output of arms without ruining their vital export trade. In fact, Britain has made plans for a \$3,000 million defence programme over the next three years. At first, the U.S. was asked to pay \$1,500 million—nearly half—in dollar aid. But it now seems certain that Britain will get nothing like this unless she in turn is prepared to produce and pay for a very large amount of defence supplies for France, Belgium, Holland, etc.

IT is the method by which this collective effort to produce arms and pay for them is to be fairly worked out that has been the main concern of the Deputies' meetings. One idea, much talked about, is that if a country sacrifices its exports by producing instead tanks or aircraft for another member, it should receive a transfer payment in return. This would be made partly in dollars, and the dollars could be spent for approved purposes either in the United States or for "off-shore purchases" in Canada or Latin America.

THE Atlantic Deputies have also considered an interim report by a working party set up last August to study the "high-priority programme" of the Atlantic States. These plans are being done at once to strengthen Western defences both in manpower and supplies as an emergency measure. Britain, for instance, is spending an extra \$200 million on defence this year. The problem is to fit these emergency programmes together so that they complement each other instead of overlapping or conflicting. For their campaign in Indo-China, the French have asked, and in principle are to be given, special emergency assistance out of American funds.

AS far as can be seen, the full nature of all these discussions and their results will not be made public for the time being. The process of working out a collective defence effort for twelve countries is obviously going to be a long one.

Gap Narrows On Cabinet Issues

By MOSHE BRILLIANT

The differences between Mapai and the Orthodox Bloc which gave rise to the night day Cabinet crisis have now narrowed down to two religious questions:

1. The demand for a Government undertaking that meat imports for which the State appropriates foreign exchange should conform with religious dietary laws.
2. The demand for a Sabbath Observance Law banning inter-urban transport services on Saturday and religious holidays.

The Orthodox Bloc caucus ended at 1.30 this morning with a decision not to budge from these demands. Nor did they accept Mr. Ben Gurion's terms to undertake not to press any new demands until the end of the current Knesset term in 1953, if they return to the Government. Mr. Ben Gurion's position is that he wants assurances of the stability of the Government.

The economic and education issues have been resolved. The Minister of Justice, Mr. Pinhas Rosen, who reported to the President in Rehovot yesterday on his attempt to mediate, was asked by Dr. Weizmann to continue his efforts until tonight. Mr. Rosen had been asked on Thursday to try to form a government but has not yet accepted the mandate.

At the same time the first renewed contact between the Prime Minister and the Orthodox Bloc took place last night. Mr. Ben Gurion conferred at length with the Minister of Interior, Mr. Moshe Shapira. The Minister for Social Welfare, Rabbi Itzhak Meir Levin, drove to Rehovot last night to confer with President Weizmann.

Dr. Weizmann had asked Mr. Rosen to ask Rabbi Levin to telephone him. He said he had known the Social Welfare Minister for a long time and would like to talk to him.

There may be further developments today when the Cabinet meets to hear a report by the Foreign Minister, Mr. Moshe Sharett. It is expected, however, that the crisis will also be discussed.

Despite indications that prospects for a rapprochement were improving, political leaders continued to talk pessimistically. Mr. Rosen said last night, "The gap is still wide."

Mapai and Orthodox leaders said they would not budge from their positions. Prospects of an agreement, moreover, were impeded by the approach of the municipal and local council elections on November 14.

It was difficult to ascertain whether the religious demands

had been in the form of an ultimatum. Mr. Rosen, when asked, said "I would say the demands were vigorous. Whether they constituted an ultimatum, remains to be seen."

The Bloc itself was divided, and a faction led by Mr. D. A. Pinkas was insisting upon a break from the Coalition. It made vague threats to leave the Orthodox Bloc if the majority decided to come to terms with Mapai.

Rapprochement Urged
Rabbi J. L. Maimon, the Minister for Religious Affairs, who flew to London on the day the Cabinet fell, is known to favour a rapprochement. He has sent cables to his party headquarters in Tel Aviv urging this and has discussed the situation with Mr. Ben Gurion over the telephone.

The education issue was resolved when it was agreed to establish separate divisions in the Ministry of Education, for each of the school trends, allowing the Religious Bloc greater control of the religious schools. In consequence, the Orthodox Bloc gave up their demand for an under-secretaryship in the Ministry. With respect to the economic issue, Mr. Jack Gering, designated for the Trade and Industry portfolio in the next Cabinet, is understood to have agreed to the appointment of Mr. Herman Hollander of the Orthodox Bloc either as Under-Secretary or Director-General of his Ministry. Mr. Hollander, who, like Mr. Gering, is a businessman, had come from the United States at the time the State was founded and helped establish the Ministry of Trade.

Mr. Rosen yesterday morning made another bid to get the General Zionists into the Government despite their earlier refusal. He offered them two Cabinet seats including the Trade and Industry and Interior (Labouring the Port Ministry) portfolios. In the evening Dr. Bernstein reiterated his Party's rejection of the offer. Mr. Rosen envisaged a stable government for two years, but the General Zionists have only seven seats and they wanted new elections.

The crisis was not discussed in the Knesset yesterday. Mr. Israel Bar Yehuda (Mapai) at the start of the meeting asked for information on Mr. Rosen's accomplishments since the President asked him to form a Cabinet. The Speaker, Mr. Yosef Sprinzak, said an announcement would be made when there was anything to report.

The Legislation Committee, however, discussed proposed legislation necessary for the formation of a new Government. The Ministry of Justice submitted a draft Transition Bill modeled after the Order concerning the Provisional State Council and the transfer of powers to the Constituent Assembly in 1949, and a Bill similar to that for the last elections. It was stated that three months would be needed to complete the electoral register after the Election Law was passed. No vote has been taken yet on the date.

No-Sublet Clause To Be Voided For Large Population Group

Clauses in leases permitting the landlord to evict a tenant who sub-lets rooms will be nullified in cases where the rooms are leased to immigrants, ex-servicemen, relatives of tenants or public servants, according to a bill which virtually passed the Knesset yesterday.

All the individual articles of the long bill passed their second reading, but final passage was held up after Mr. D. Z. Pinkas (Orthodox) pointed out a flaw. He showed that the bill referred to the tenant as "he" and asked whether wives of tenants who sub-let rooms to relatives would be covered by the law.

Dr. Yosef Lamm (Mapai), who piloted the bill through the second reading as a member of the Legislation Committee, acknowledged that the wording should be tightened up.

The potential beneficiaries of the law would include about 100,000 ex-servicemen (within two years after their discharge); hundreds of thousands of new immigrants (within a year after their arrival or nine months after they leave clearance camps); public servants who moved to Jerusalem in

TIBET TO OPEN NEGOTIATIONS

NEW DELHI, Monday (Reuter). — The Tibetan Government has instructed its delegation now in Delhi to proceed to Peking immediately to conduct negotiations with the Chinese Government on the future status of Tibet.

Suez Restrictions 'Justifiable'—U.K.

LONDON, Monday (AP). — A Foreign Office official declared today that Britain considers Egyptian restrictions in the Suez Canal as "quite justifiable."

Mr. Ernest Davies, parliamentary under-secretary for the Foreign Office, made the statement in a written reply to a Conservative member of Parliament. He added that the Egyptian actions "have lately been the subject of further protest by the government and by the governments of other maritime powers."

"The Egyptian Government has not placed restrictions on the movement of shipping through the Canal," he said, "but have claimed the right to control the passage of war contraband through the Canal to Israel. The question is now before the Security Council."

Egyptian Minister Scores Opposition

CAIRO, Monday (UPI). — Minister of the Interior Fud Siraj-e-Din Pasha charged today that Egypt's opposition parties are trying to manoeuvre into power at the expense of the nation's prestige abroad.

The Minister spoke at a meeting on the petition to King Farouk signed by 16 opposition leaders charging official mismanagement and financial, political, and moral bankruptcy in the government.

An opposition meeting held last night heard 16 signers of the petition demand from the government that the official investigation ordered by King Farouk proceed with "full freedom."

Dutch Trade, Air Pact Signed



Prime Minister Ben Gurion and Dr. J. J. A. Nederbragt, the Netherlands Minister to Israel, are shown above as they signed the new trade and air pact. Looking on is Mr. M. Bar Tur, of the Ministry of Commerce.

Provision for the import of 112m. worth of Dutch goods during the coming year, among them foodstuffs, raw materials, and industrial machinery, was made in a commercial treaty signed by the Prime Minister and Dr. J. J. A. Nederbragt, retiring Dutch Minister. Payment and air agreements were also signed.

According to the terms of the commercial treaty, the proportion of Israel's exports, which will comprise a wider variety of goods than last year, is to rise. The payment agreement makes special arrangements for covering the import-export gap.

The latter contract calls for opening clearing accounts by the Netherlands Bank and the Anglo-Palestine Bank, and special provisions have been stipulated for the payment of seasonal shipments, such as citrus. The agreement also contains provisions for the transfer of emigrants' funds blocked in the Netherlands, which will form a part of the payment for goods under the treaty.

Air Agreement

El Al will be entitled to run a service from Lydda to Amsterdam and points beyond, according to the air agreement. K.L.M., on its part, will operate a non-stop route between Amsterdam and Lydda as well as a line connecting Amsterdam with Zurich, Rome, Lydda, and Teheran. One of the Dutch airlines' Far East routes is also to pass through Lydda.

Changes on the convertibility of funds from fares paid in Israel currency were drawn up similar to agreements already signed with the United States and other countries.

South Advances As Guerrillas Attack in Rear

TOKYO, Monday (Reuter). — South Korean troops chased through snowy mountains towards Manchuria today, with Communist guerrillas stepping up "nuisance raids" behind their lines.

The South Koreans, in the first snows of winter, were last reported only 45 miles from the Manchurian border. Far behind them, 7,000 Communist guerrillas were reported to have struck at a point about 40 miles north of the 38th Parallel, and 30 miles inland from the east coast.

They have captured Yangyang, just above the 38th Parallel and astride the vital supply road up the east coast. Another force, about 2,000 strong, has cut through the coast about 30 miles south of the port of Wonsan.

General MacArthur's HQ announced today that more than 120,000 Northerners had been captured since the campaign began.

U.N. troops are roping them in so quickly — they captured about 26,000 in the past 24 hours — that HQ estimated the remnants of the Northern army today at between 21,000 and 31,000.

The nearest South Korean troops to the Manchurian border were today advancing up the Chongchon river, which runs northeast from Sinanju, on the west coast. They had passed Wialho, about 80 miles northwest of Sinanju. The British Brigade, advancing north of Pyongyang, captured North Korean capital, attacked 1,000 Northerners, killing 200 and taking 300 prisoners, a spokesman announced.

American authorities said the guerrilla attacks now being reported from various parts of the peninsula were the work of Communist forces from competing operations for some time.

Big forces would have to be diverted from the front to deal with their attacks.

The attack by 7,000 guerrillas was reported in the "Granite" formed by the towns of Hunchun, Hunan and Kowang, more than 100 miles southeast of Pyongyang.

Russia Presents 'Peace Plan' To U.N., Truman to Speak Today

Big Powers Willing to Talk But with Hands on Guns

By Jessie Zel Lurie, POST Correspondent

LAKE SUCCESS, Monday. — The General Assembly of the United Nations is entering its mid-session doldrums. The biggest issue, Korea, has been settled and delegates are devoting most of their time to private negotiations on coming items.

Status Quo Likely On Jerusalem

LAKE SUCCESS, Monday (UPI). — Preliminary consultations among the delegations here on Jerusalem have shown that the General Assembly is likely to maintain international status for the Holy City but to abstain from taking any steps towards its implementation.

The reversal of last year's decision would be possible if the Assembly accepted the draft resolution which Sweden and the Netherlands are circulating privately among the delegations.

The resolution would internationalize only the holy shrines in Jerusalem and adjacent areas, but would not touch Jerusalem itself.

The authors of the resolution are not prepared to introduce it formally unless they are assured of a responsible support. Israel is expected to introduce a proposal for U.N. supervision of the shrines and for abandoning the concept of internationalization.

Source close to the Israeli delegation concede, however, that Israel would be ready to accept the Dutch-Swedish version instead of its own plan.

The official Vatican position remains that internationalization is the only acceptable solution but the Church has indicated unofficially that it would agree to the maintenance of the status quo — that is, to the maintenance of the principle of internationalization, but without any steps toward the actual implementation of the decision.

The Latin Americans are said to have made a compromise between home, but the general impression is that the Vatican servers believe that a majority of the delegations.

Final arrangements are expected to be worked out in caucus within the next two weeks. It is possible, however, that a few delegations would join Costa Rica, Guatemala, and Uruguay in the opposition to internationalization.

The stand of the Arab countries is another factor in the question. The official attitude of the Arab League is still a demand for internationalization, but observers believe that several oil states would change this position to some extent.

The most important factor appears to be pressure exercised from several sides on the Arabs to conclude peace treaties with Israel. The question of treaties has reportedly mentioned in the recent Washington talks with Dean Acheson.

Riley Sees Aggression Claims As Political Manoeuvres

POST Staff Reporter

Convinced that the recent outcries and allegations of "aggression" against Israel were simply a question of "sparring for position," Major-General William E. Riley, Chief of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization, is expected to report to the U.N. soon that there is no immediate danger of renewed hostilities in the M.E. civilian committee. But since no other machinery existed with Egypt, Syria and the Lebanon, the M.A.C. also had been handling disputes involving civil affairs.

"Egypt and Jordan, or anybody else, can go directly to the Security Council," he said. "It will be up to the Council to decide whether to deal with the charges or to refer them back to the Commissions for settlement."

General Riley would not commit himself in the dispute over the Nabatieh area map, setting only that he had the original and that "many copies had been made." He will submit his copy to the Security Council for study.

Compromise Necessary

Any settlement depended on the continued goodwill and good-faith of both sides, he said, adding that all parties must be willing to compromise.

The chief factor that was holding up a final settlement was the reluctance of all governments concerned to make any compromise because of possible "internal repercussions," he declared.

Concerning his forthcoming appearance before the Security Council, General Riley said he would "tell them whatever they want to know." Exactly what that was he would only learn after reporting to Lake Success.

He claimed, however, that Egypt and Jordan, as sovereign states, had every right to complain directly to the U.N. thus by-passing the Mixed Armistice Commissions. He noted that technically the M.A.C. was empowered to deal only with military matters, not civil affairs, although the Jordan Commission also had a

LAKE SUCCESS, Monday

(Reuter). — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky today called attention to views expressed by Marshal Stalin that the Communist and capitalist worlds could live together.

Mr. Vishinsky indicated this in a two-hour speech before the U.N. General Assembly Political Committee which today began consideration of the Russian "peace plan."

The plan calls for condemnation of warmongers, the outlawing of atomic weapons, the reduction of armaments by the Big Powers by one-third within a year, and the conclusion of the Big Five pact "for the strengthening of peace."

The Soviet Foreign Minister also declared that the doors would be opened and the shades lifted in the U.S.S.R. if the Russian plan for atomic energy control was accepted.

'Aggression Confirmed'

He accused the Western Powers of taking measures for the restoration of the Western German army in violation of the Potsdam declaration, and said that the recent visit of President Truman in San Francisco had "confirmed the aggressive intent" of the U.S. foreign policy.

Mr. Vishinsky recalled the views of Marshal Stalin in 1927 that trade between the capitalist and Communist worlds was one way of achieving agreement.

Marshal Stalin had mentioned various materials which each side needed. Mr. Vishinsky said these needs did not now exist, but "the principle of what Marshal Stalin said is still valid."

Mr. Dean Acheson, Secretary of State, had made it clear, he believed, that genuine negotiations with the Soviet Union were possible only after the end of "situations of strength."

Mr. Vishinsky told the Communists that Western insistence on "full release and freedom of inspection" of atomic resources was definitely spelled out in black and white in the Soviet plan for international control of atomic energy submitted in 1947.

Mr. Vishinsky maintained that the Soviet proposals provided for inspection in any country in the world "to the slightest suspicion, without even the slightest evidence. There would be no veto right, he stated. The international commission could go anywhere at any time, by a simple majority decision, he declared.

No Accord Yet on U.N. Secretary-General

LAKE SUCCESS, Monday (AP). — The five great powers failed to reach agreement today on filling the post of U.N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie, and decided to make another attempt on Wednesday.

The delegates of the U.S., Britain, China and France and Russia met for over two hours. Russia recently vetoed the reappointment of Norway's Trygve Lie and has been actively trying to find a successor.

THE ENEMY WANTS TO KNOW

Thousands have returned from the Israel Army manoeuvres and once again we find it necessary to revive the slogan "Know the enemy." The enemy would like to know what is going on.

He wants to know the number of men in the Regulars. The military training centres and where they are located. The strength of our Reserves. Where our forces train. What weapons we have at our disposal. What is new in our military production activity. What internal orders have been issued. Where and when manoeuvres are held. What is our industrial capacity. Where the central fuel installations are located. Where the Air Force's air fields are located. What we order from abroad (instrumentation, armaments, raw materials).

The enemy wants to know all this so as to know just how to build up his strategy against the time when he is ready to strike.

The means of defending ourselves against that is — silence. Don't discuss Government and military secrets at home or at the cafe, with friends or with strangers. Avoid small talk. Avoid the subject in your letters abroad. This means that we are to support everyone and everything, but everyone should know his fingers are lurking in seemingly innocent private and how sensible people avoid it.

Remember that the welfare of the State and your home is in your hands.

KNOW THE ENEMY!
Public Relations Branch, Ministry of Defense

Clip this Notice from the newspaper and display it in a prominent place.

THE GENERAL MORTGAGE BANK OF PALESTINE LTD.

is prepared to consider a number of applications

For Loans on Dwelling Houses in Course of Erection

provided that they will be completed by the end of 1950, and provided that the mortgages are signed not later than November 30, 1950.

The Bank's manager will be in:

JERUSALEM: On Wednesday, October 25, 1950, from 10 a.m.—12 noon at the offices of The Anglo-Palestine Bank Ltd.

TIBERIAS: On Sunday, October 29, 1950, from 9—11 a.m. at the offices of The Anglo-Palestine Bank Ltd.



Social & Personal

The Minister of Education has appointed the following persons to the Board of Trustees of the Wingate Foundation: Mrs. Lorna Wingate, Rav. Aloof Yacov Dori, Mr. Oved Ben Ami, Mr. Y. Avnech, Dr. E. Avigdor, Mr. A. Alot, Dr. E. Simon, Dr. A. Nissan, and Mr. B. Reg.

Bishop E. W. O'Hara, of Kansas City, arrived by T.W.A. plane yesterday for a short visit.

Prof. H. Fine, of Northwestern University, Chicago, has arrived in Israel for a three weeks' stay at the invitation of the Scientific Research Council to advise the government.

Mr. G. Shochen, editor of "Ha'aretz", returned by El Al plane yesterday from a trip to Europe.

Mrs. Bertha Schoolman, head of the Youth Aliya section of Hadasah, arrived in Jerusalem yesterday from the U.S.

Mr. S. Leweroff, Director of the Public Relations Section of the Government Tourist Department, has returned from a tour of the Scandinavian countries.

A farewell party for Dr. A. Rosenfeld, of the World Hebrew Union, was held in Tel Aviv on Sunday. Dr. Rosenfeld is leaving for Europe, North Africa and North America on behalf of the Union.

Mr. J. Freudmann, diamond dealer from London, and Mrs. Freudmann arrived in Israel yesterday by air, and are staying at the Gai Rimon Hotel, Tel Aviv.

Dr. Rudolf Pick, of Jerusalem, has left the country with his family, in order to take up an appointment with the Jewish Trust Corporation in the British Zone of Germany.

Dr. J. Madinavietia, of Imperial Chemical Industries, London, will lecture under the auspices of the Hebrew University (in English) on "The Influence of Enzyme Inhibitors in Chemotherapy" at Terra Sancta College, Room 30, 6th floor, at 8 o'clock this evening. The public is invited.

Puccini's "La Boheme", with Edis de Philippe in the role of Mimì, will be presented by the Hebrew National Opera at the Habimah Hall in Tel Aviv at 8.30 tonight. G. Singer will conduct.

Auditors to Visit Foreign Legations

The Director-General of the Comptroller-General's office, Mr. M. B. Meiri, accompanied by two other officials, has left the country for an inspection tour of the foreign legations in various European countries. It was announced yesterday.

This is in accordance with an inspection plan set forth by the State auditor, Mr. Meiri is scheduled to return in about two weeks, while the two accompanying officials will continue on their tour.

Bus Passengers Left in Boersheba

REHOBOTH, Monday. — Police here were forced tonight to find overnight accommodation for a number of people stranded in town when the cancellation of the last bus to Tel Aviv, which was due to leave at 8 o'clock, was announced. No explanation was given. The local Deon Yehuda manager reportedly refused to refund the money.

In Tel Aviv, Deon Yehuda officials told the Jerusalem Post that instructions had been given to refund the money when the last-minute cancellation was ordered, owing to the shortage of seats for the passengers and over booking of the bus. The bus was reportedly cancelled at the last minute.

The Hebrew National OPERA
TEL AVIV: SARINAH
Tonight, at 8.30
La Boheme
Edis de Philippe
G. Singer
Tickets: 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, 95, 100, 110, 120, 130, 140, 150, 160, 170, 180, 190, 200, 210, 220, 230, 240, 250, 260, 270, 280, 290, 300, 310, 320, 330, 340, 350, 360, 370, 380, 390, 400, 410, 420, 430, 440, 450, 460, 470, 480, 490, 500, 510, 520, 530, 540, 550, 560, 570, 580, 590, 600, 610, 620, 630, 640, 650, 660, 670, 680, 690, 700, 710, 720, 730, 740, 750, 760, 770, 780, 790, 800, 810, 820, 830, 840, 850, 860, 870, 880, 890, 900, 910, 920, 930, 940, 950, 960, 970, 980, 990, 1000, 1010, 1020, 1030, 1040, 1050, 1060, 1070, 1080, 1090, 1100, 1110, 1120, 1130, 1140, 1150, 1160, 1170, 1180, 1190, 1200, 1210, 1220, 1230, 1240, 1250, 1260, 1270, 1280, 1290, 1300, 1310, 1320, 1330, 1340, 1350, 1360, 1370, 1380, 1390, 1400, 1410, 1420, 1430, 1440, 1450, 1460, 1470, 1480, 1490, 1500, 1510, 1520, 1530, 1540, 1550, 1560, 1570, 1580, 1590, 1600, 1610, 1620, 1630, 1640, 1650, 1660, 1670, 1680, 1690, 1700, 1710, 1720, 1730, 1740, 1750, 1760, 1770, 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The Jerusalem Post is an independent newspaper. It is the paper's aim to stimulate public discussion by granting hospitality to divergent ideas. It does not accept responsibility for the views expressed by its columnists or in signed articles. It does accept responsibility for publishing them. Only a small proportion of the large numbers of letters received can be published and preference is given to the shortest ones. Anonymous contributions cannot be considered, but pseudonyms may be permitted if the sender's name and address are given for the editor's information. All letters are subject to condensation. No responsibility is assumed for unsolicited manuscripts.

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Tuesday, October 24, 1956
Shekhar 12, 5711, Moharram 12, 1378

ON October 24, 1945, the Charter of the United Nations became international law. It was written for the prevention of the UNITED NATIONS DAY

of Everyman's rights and liberties, and of the brotherhood of nations. Weary and wounded, impatient for an indestructible and universal peace, humanity hoped for miracles. It did not expect a further waiting, or new wars fought with clash of ideas if not of armaments, holding the world still in a fearful suspense. But a profound change has recently come over the scene. Inner disciplines of the United Nations are stronger, the duties of membership are discharged more corporately and with a greater altruism, contributions to debate are less regional and self-seeking, and the smaller countries enjoy, without hindrance from the Great Powers, an equality of advisory and critical partnership which augurs well for the realization of the Charter's basic aims. There have been resounding triumphs of the peace-loving majority, and not so spectacularly but with as much effect, the United Nations pursue a ceaseless and ubiquitous labour of mediation and appeasement.

Israel has special cause to celebrate the anniversary of the promulgation of the Charter as United Nations Day. In the work of the economic and cultural agencies, the social and nutritional committees, in which the brains and resources of the world are pooled to raise standards of living and thinking everywhere, Israel from the beginning has taken an informed and constructive part. We are heard with respect and approval in the higher councils, and have been honoured signally by enrolment in the Patrol of Peace; indeed the people which gave to the world the vision of its Prophets may rightly identify its aspirations with those of the United Nations. There is another reason for commemoration. The whirligig of time brings its revenges. Israel did not seek revenge but only the simple justice of a homeland, in which it might awaken long stifled powers of spirit and intellect for the good of mankind. The annals of civilization know no finer story of requital than Israel again restored among the nations. That this had come about is not the least of the achievements which will win for the United Nations Organization its decisive stature in the outflow of war and in the betterment of man.

"I'm always on the outside, on the outside always looking in" might well become a signature tune for those who envy the luxuries enjoyed by others.

RICH MODES
Of course, the rich luxury in life is spending — not being forced to part with huge sums in order to maintain a meagre standard of living, but sheer irresponsible dissipation of the most extravagant kind. It gives one a feeling of power. Who then should we expect to be the best spenders, if not the first citizens of kingdoms? There is nothing remarkable about King Farouk's having lost a million francs gambling, except that the royal court ought to be able to find someone prepared to part with his money to gain royal favour.

Another oriental monarch with tastes so civilized in the luxurious sense that he cannot gratify them in his own country is King Abdullah. The London legation of Jordan is equipped with a radio transmitter, which is used for, among other things, communicating with His Majesty about the purchase of fine jewels, silver and gold.

BRISK BUSINESS ON ELLIS ISLAND Aliens Screened Under New Law

ELLIS Island is a small, bleak island in New York harbour, not very far from the Statue of Liberty. From 1920 until quite recently less than a hundred persons a day were sent to the United States had landed on it. Immigration officers would board the incoming ship and provided the passenger had medical certificate, certificate of vaccination, passport and visa signed by a U.S. Consul he would be allowed in.

Now, however, immigration officers are executing America's new Internal Security Act. Under one of its clauses, all passengers suspected of having belonged to Fascist or Nazi organizations — including youth groups — were refused admission. The fact that they had a visa meant nothing. The visa is only an application for entry. It has now to be approved by the immigration officers. Since these visas had been issued before the new regulations were announced they were unsatisfactory.

Admission Refused
When a person is refused admission he can either go straight home, or wait on Ellis Island for re-examination of his case. Last week dozens of people, including Signor Victor de Sabata, conductor of La Scala (Milan) orchestra and 32 musicians took the latter course. Ellis Island is now enjoying its biggest boom since before the first World War.

In the 18th Century, Ellis Island was a favourite picnic ground for New Yorkers. Later it became the property of a Mr. Samuel Ellis. Then in 1890, the Government took it over and used it as a powder magazine, and a place for hanging pirates. In 1890 it became America's main immigrant reception station.

Its busiest days were during the great wave of immigration, especially from Italy, and Central and South-East Europe before the First World War. Then all passengers not travelling first or second class had to land on the Island for inspection. Since the Quota Laws of 1921, which drastically limited the number of immigrants per year, all passengers can be dealt with on ship-board. Only the few — the "dubious," the sick or the stowaways — have put in a period as Uncle Sam's guest on the Island.

The average detention period at the Island has until now been about eight to ten days.

How to Vote in East Germany

JUDGING from eye-witness reports, the Germans of the eastern zone went through the motions of voting their Republic into the Cominform smoothly, unanimously, and so far as a great majority were concerned, with death in their hearts.

There was nothing else they could do; and in the end this was generally realized even by certain firebrands among the West German politicians and would-be resistance leaders in the East. The voting cards, their nature kept a strict secret until the last minute, turned out to contain nothing but the single list of candidates together with an assortment of slogans about peace and other Communist specialities.

Sometimes the ballot was secret, sometimes it was not. As often as not voters were asked if they wanted to vote secretly or openly, and a preference for secrecy was regarded with disfavour.

The only way of registering a protest against the single list was not to vote at all; and the people had already been told by the headquarters of the Socialist Unity Party that

"Abiding gratitude and ample remuneration are extended to those who, help to secure any of the remnants. The Bahai scriptures in its original form is written, mainly in a mixed style of Persian and Arabic, and the handwriting resembles the Arabic script with some slight variations, partly in Ta'lik type and partly in Na'kh. Red ink is used at times in preference to black."

For further information as to the specimens of writing and for general inquiries, one may refer to the Bahai Community, P.O.B. 155, Haifa.

By Kenneth Harris

If an alien has been sent there by an inspector who examined his visa on board, his case will be reviewed by the Special Enquiry Board. If the Board decides to exclude him, the alien can appeal first to the Immigration Commission, then, if he wishes, to the Board of Immigration Appeals. Then in all U.S. courts up to the Supreme Court.

Government Fools Bill

While he is being detained, for whatever reason — even if all his appeals have failed and he is to be deported — the detainee gets free food, shelter, and medical care at a cost to the Government of about ten dollars per head per day. He may be visited by friends, relatives, lawyers, or anybody else for whom he requests a pass. The detainee has complete freedom.

Every detainee has a single bed, single men in large dormitories, single women in smaller rooms, families in rooms with beds, bureaus, tables and rocking chairs. Laundry facilities include wash-tubs, clothes lines and electric irons. There is a central recreation room, a piano and a blackboard for English classes. The food provides 4,100

calories a day as compared with the 3,300 of the diet of the average U.S. citizen. There are special diets for babies and for Jews and members of other religious communities. There is a chapel, and religious arrangements for all faiths. A library of 20,000 volumes maintained by the Salvation Army, and a corps of welfare workers of various religions. A fully staffed and equipped hospital is run by the U.S. Public Health Service.

Not to Be Over-Run

Ellis Island can cope with 1,500 "residents," but it could not cope with the hundreds of Europeans whose visas were issued before the new regulations came into force. It is estimated that 90% of the Italians and Germans possessing or applying for visas would be former members of Fascist or Nazi Youth groups. For the time being consequently, all visas issued to Europeans have been cancelled by the U.S.

Ellis Island, therefore, is not after all going to be over-run. If, as is reported, the U.S. Attorney-General will order a new interpretation of the regulations, the little island, now dealing with three times its usual "business," will soon be back to normal.

PRESIDENT ATTENDS MANOEUVRES



The President and Mrs. Weizmann listen intently as an army commander points out features of an operation during last week's manoeuvres.

United Nations 5th Anniversary



By Trygve Lie

It is now five years since the United Nations Charter set forth the principles of a new world order. The past 12 months have been dangerous and difficult for the nations and the peoples of the world; a future of danger and difficulty confronts us all. And yet the United Nations still stands; the forces of member states have rallied round its flag to turn back armed aggression; the fifth session of the General Assembly has begun with an unprecedented demonstration of purpose to work effectively for peace.

It is this purpose to work for peace by every means available which, coupled with enduring patience, is needed to see us through. I have never imagined that there was an easy way. A year ago I said that the United Nations way is a slow and often discouraging way to go about the work of building a peaceful world, but there is no short-cut. The state is the future of all mankind; the future of all cultures and all civilizations and all the varied ways of life which men have developed to meet their needs and their circumstances. If we succeed, the future is limitless in its possibilities for growth and for good; if we fail there will be no future worth the having for any of us. We must not fail.

Next to the problem of peace, but allied to it, is the problem of raising the living standards of the many millions throughout the world who now exist in poverty. This too, we must solve if we are to live together in unity and with a clear conscience. The United Nations in the past year has made a start towards solving this problem in the expanded programme of technical assistance; it is only a beginning, but a good one. We must follow through; again we must not fail.

I have said that "we" must not fail in living working for peace, in patient working for higher living standards. By "we" I do not mean only the governments of the member states of the United Nations, or the members of the secretariat, although certainly they are included in the obligation. By "we" I mean all of us, all men and women of good will. The United Nations is our United Nations, its strength derives in the last resort from all the peoples of the world who are united in hatred of war and in hope for a better life for everyone, everywhere.

Readers' Letters

CRANE-LIFTING
To the Editor of THE POST

Sir, — No one will deny the importance of scientific research for the increase of productivity and efficiency, as stressed in Mr. Foa's letter in today's Post.

But in order that research should pay dividends it is necessary to ensure first that work should be adequately supervised.

I have observed how in the Tel Aviv and Jaffa ports cranes of several tons capacity lift loads weighing only 200-300 kgs. how mobile forklifts are used to only 1/5 or 1/4 of their capacity, but I could nowhere notice even a suggestion of supervision which could have easily eliminated these deficiencies in organization.

First it is necessary to repair these deficiencies in organization. Only afterwards will research bear fruit.

Yours, etc.,
K. BRENTFORD

Tiberias, Oct. 7

RENT RACKET
To the Editor of THE POST

Sir, — Among the ugliest examples of profiteering are key-money and rent rackets.

Yours, etc.,
A. SCHULMAN

Tel Aviv, October 17

PETAH TIKVA

Subscriptions, Advertisements

FOR

THE JERUSALEM POST

Yabalom Office

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Winter in Tents Again at 'Talpioth'

By Henriette Boas

LIKE many other transit settlements "maabaroth" "Talpioth" is a temporary housing project rather than an immigrants camp. The new immigrants who live there may have to remain for months. The rent for a one-room concrete block house is IL4.500 a month and for a one-room bungalow IL2.

"Talpioth" was opened as an immigrants camp a year ago, in September 1954, when Beit Eliaon in Baka's had become too crowded. Some 750 new immigrants were then transferred to the site of the former British El Alamein Army camp where walls and hutments were still standing.

In June this year, when the Jewish Agency's financial responsibility for the immigrants' maintenance ceased almost overnight, "Talpioth" housed some 2,000 persons. At present there are 4,800 of whom 2,800 are adults and 2,000 children, about half of them under six. In another six months the number is expected to have risen to 7,000. The immigrants are sent to "Talpioth" from Reception Camps, usually after having spent several months there.

From Prefabs to Tents

The camp is an odd assortment of every possible form of present-day immigrant housing: neat rows of concrete one-room "blokkonim" with red-tiled roofs; wooden one-room bungalows, well spaced out; Swedish prefabs with five one-family rooms; converted corrugated iron army huts, and long rows of large army tents — at present 350 — but constantly multiplying. Bungalows of aluminium and jute — a new process — will soon add to the diversity. Some permanent barracks left over from Mandatory days are now the 'shopping centre'; the stone two-storey villas near the fence house the Children's Home, the Clinic, etc.

The women do all their cooking and washing at home — although they have no proper kitchen and have to fetch the water from a nearby tap in the open. They buy their food in the camp shops which have mostly been allocated to invalid or elderly immigrants. The 65 babies were sent home from the Babies' Home, except for a dozen who are sick or whose mothers cannot look after them. A large proportion of the men, and some of the women, work in town, at least part of the month. Most of the men are employed as unskilled building labour and receive work only a fortnight each month; their average monthly earnings are IL25.

Some of the spot services have been continued. Three kindergartens for each of the three 'trends' are maintained by the Women's Organizations, and two schools by the Ministry of Education. Other children visit schools in town. Hebrew lessons, eagerly attended, are provided by the Ministry of Education which

Term of studies: Two years.

MUNICIPALITY OF TEL AVIV-JAFFA

Social Welfare Department announces the opening of a School for Social Welfare Work

For registration, apply to the Department of Social Service, Tel Aviv-Jaffa Municipality, 8 Rehov Hahayyim, Room No. 8, every day between 8 and 10 a.m.

Beginning of studies: November, 1956.

I. ROKACH, Mayor.

To Consumers of Tnuva Cornflour

We wish to announce that in event of dissatisfaction with the cornflour produced by the "Gal'Am" Factory, the customer will be permitted to exchange the packet he has purchased for another at the same shop or at the local Tnuva storehouse.

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recently also opened a "Beth Tarbut." The Jewish Agency maintains a vocational training workshop which has room for many more than its present 14 pupils. Kupath Holim and Tl-pith Ha'as are also present.

Five Synagogues

The greatly varying traditions of the different Jewish groups are reflected in the five synagogues. North Africans and other Oriental Jews predominate, but there are also many Jews from the West. But Oriental Jews star Jerusalem to other parts of the country; that is why there are so many in Talpioth.

The Jewish Agency has a staff of about ten left in the camp, including sanitary personnel. Their task is mainly to provide constructive aid and advice. For social cases, who need financial assistance, two social workers of the Jerusalem Municipality are in attendance each morning. The budget for social aid in "Talpioth" until a final solution is found is provided by the Ministry of Social Welfare. There is a fairly large percentage of chronic invalids, sufferers from asthma, t.b. etc. in Talpioth, who are sent to Jerusalem because of its superior climate. Especially in the latter months of the year, when cold cases have arrived from other camps.

One Tent for Two Families

The large majority of the Talpioth residents are poor, some however have means but they do not reach to the present fantastic sums demanded for renting or buying a flat. Relief is only expected when, in a few months' time, the first 2,000 dwelling units which the Government is putting up for new immigrants at Beth Mazmil, near Ein Karesa, are completed.

A serious drawback is the shortage of water. The two 20,000 gallon storage tanks do not suffice for a population of 4,800, even if the Municipality provides water twice a week. Another complaint concerns the irregular arrival of the mail. And no need to stress here that the prospect for many of spending the winter in tents — shared by two families — is grim indeed.

Yet the large majority have accepted the transition from dependence to independence bravely; the Jewish Agency's change of policy last June was not met by any demonstrations.

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